

THE OYEN NEWS

Vol. 19, No. 17.

OYEN, ALBERTA. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1932

PAGE ONE

Maclean's

Canada's National Magazine

\$2 a year. \$3 for two years.

Chas. L. Dunford

AGENT - OYEN, ALBERTA

Read the advertisements!

Oyen Sports

under auspices of OYEN BOARD OF TRADE

Wednesday, July 6

BASEBALL, senior and junior

SOFTBALL, men and women

GOLF BALL DRIVING

HORSE SHOE PITCHING

Sports for Children, and

Free ice cream for all children under 12 years

All roads lead to Oyen

Wed. July 6

See posters for further particulars

Propose to Amalgamate Municipalities into Forty Districts

Edmonton, Alta., June 22.—Abolition of the present system of small municipal districts in the province and the creation in its place of a system of "enlarged municipal areas," under which the 166 municipal districts now in operation, together with some 143 improvement districts now administered by the provincial government, would be amalgamated into some 40 "enlarged" areas, thereby eliminating a large part of the cost of government both provincial and municipal, while increasing efficiency of administration, is proposed in a plan announced this week by

Swarms of Small Brown Millers Are Beet Webworms

Recent swarms of small brown millers have brought forward forward many enquiries as to what may be expected from them. Dominion Experimental Farms state that these millers are Beet Webworms and during the next three weeks a plague of green webworms may be expected to materialize. The worms will be a dark green and will leave a trail of web wherever they go.

The favorite food plants of the beet webworm are pigweed and Russian thistle; unfortunately, they do not confine their attention to these two weeds. They do not feed on grains and grasses, but may cause some injury to Alfalfa, severely injure beets and may destroy other garden truck. Gardeners and beet growers are warned to be prepared to combat the webworm.

The weeds immediately joining beet fields and gardens should be plowed down, leaving an outer fringe (particularly pigweed and Russian thistle) for a trap. When the webworms appear, this fringe of weeds should be thoroughly sprayed with Paris green or calcium arsenate, or dusted with poison mixture to prevent the worms getting into the crop to be saved.

Effective spray formulae, are one lb. Paris green and 30 gallons of water, or one lb. of Calcium arsenate and 25 gallons of water.

Dusting formulae one lb. Paris green or one lb. Calcium arsenate and ten lbs. cheap flour. Thoroughly mix, exercising great care that none of the dust is inhaled or can find its way into cuts in the skin. The mixture is then placed in a burlap sack and lightly shaken over the plants to be poisoned.

For more detailed information, write to the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alta.

Miller's Specials

Wash Goods for Summer Frocks and Beach Pajamas

Potter's Prints, small light or dark patterns, suitable for aprons and children's dresses, also large fancy pajama patterns. Guaranteed fast colors. Special, per yard. **25c**

Wabasso Dress Voile, new patterns. Special, per yd. **25c, 35c and 45c**

Ladies' Wash Frocks, fast colors. Special per yard **1.00**

Children's Fancy Wash Dresses **1.25 and 1.75**

White Whoopee Pants, made from fine quality of bleached drill, trimmed with red. Special per pair **95c**

Silk Knit Polo Shirts, all new shades Special **70c**

Ladies' Sport Shoes and Sandals, new style White kid Pumps. Special, per pair **3.50**

Patent Leather Sandals, first quality. Special, per pair **1.75**

Fancy Blonde Ties. Special per pair **2.95**

Store open all day Wednesday, June 29
CLOSED Friday, July 1

S. A. MILLER

—MEMBER OF—



Subscribers

are asked to look at the label on their paper. If their subscription is in arrears, the label will show date.

The Oyen News

Magazines

The Saturday Evening Post
\$4.50 a year.

The Ladies Home Journal
\$1.50 a year.

The Country Gentleman
\$2.75 3 years.

Chas. L. Dunford

Local Agent - Oyen, Alta

Illustrating a quick start



It's our business to see that your battery is able to give you a quick start. Drive in regularly, and let our experienced battery men inspect your Battery.

We're fully equipped to give regular and emergency service covering tires, brakes, oil and grease, batteries ... a complete service to motorists all the time.



RED SENTRY GARAGE

OYEN, ALBERTA.

PHONE 37

Let Us Inspect Your Battery Regularly—without cost

Rev. Thos. Powell, D.D. Will Be Here June 26

Rev. Thomas Powell, D.D., Superintendent of Missions, will be in Oyen, Sunday, June 26, and will conduct service at Oyen United Church at 7.30 in the evening. In the morning at 11 o'clock, he will conduct service at Hudson Heights, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, he will conduct service at Glenada.

Dr. Powell is well known in the district and needs no introduction. It is expected that large congregations will be present at these services.

Premier J. E. Brownlee.

A saving in municipal administrative costs alone of over a quarter million dollars or three-quarters of a mill on the total rural assessment in the province is estimated, while the saving in provincial administrative costs and in the costs of all public services will run into very large figures.

The proposal, which has already been before the provincial cabinet, and is now presented to the public by the Premier, is the result of two years study and survey of the province conducted by an official of the Department of Municipal Affairs. The plan as so

(Concluded on page 2.)

Pollution Of Fish Streams

Domillon Fisheries Inspectors On Watch To Prevent Injury To Country's Fish Life

Sawdust has its place, but not in streams frequented by fish, and part of the work of fisheries inspectors under the Dominion Department of Fisheries is to see to it that such waters in their respective territories are not polluted with mill refuse or other substances injurious to fish life.

But how does sawdust, for instance, do harm to fish life? It has evil effect in two ways: By covering spawning beds it prevents the hatching of the fish from the eggs and, in the second place, it kills live fish by getting into their gills or breathing apparatus.

Other kinds of waste—for instance, sewage from certain classes of industrial plants—are also injurious to fish life. It is because of these injurious consequences upon natural resources which it is important to conserve that the Department of Fisheries requires that its officers in areas where the fisheries are under federal administration shall make careful inspection of mills, etc., along the banks of rivers by fish and check any operator who may thoughtlessly be allowing sawdust or other refuse to fall into the water.

Steps of this kind are of importance from the standpoint of fisheries conservation, and conservation is essential in the interests of commercial fishermen and anglers alike.

In most cases where refuse from an industrial establishment is reaching a fish stream the complaint, if well-founded and promptly remedied by the operator when the fisheries inspector draws it to his attention. If this does not happen, however, prosecution may be instituted under the Fisheries Act which provides that "no person shall cause or knowingly permit to pass into, or put or knowingly permit to be put, lime, chemical substances or drugs, poisonous matter, dead or decaying fish, or refuse, into any mill race or sawdust or any other deleterious substance or thing, whether the same is of a like character to the substance named in this section or not, in any water frequented, or by fish."

Planning Year-Round Supply Of Oranges

Jamaica Hopes To Have Variety Making This Season

Jamaica is planning to produce a variety of orange which will enable her to give a year-round supply, according to R. E. Holloway, president and general manager of Mutual Brothers, Montreal, Limited, who returned recently from a visit to the British West Indies. He reported that Jamaica oranges have only been marketed between the months of October and March. Mr. Holloway emphasized that Jamaica can produce oranges as cheaply as anywhere else in the world and he stressed the desirability of regarding the island's product as the "Empire Orange."

"The day will come," he affirmed, "when the Canadian market will take its full citrus requirements from Jamaica. Jamaica is the natural market of the Dominion just as Canada is the natural country to supply the needs of Jamaica."

Prayed In Thousands

Among its Egyptian inscriptions, the Field Museum exhibits a prayer from an Egyptian lady's tomb, in which she asked for 1,000 loaves of bread, 1,000 jars of beer, 1,000 alabaster vases of ointment, and 1,000 garments."

Wife—"That's the kind of husband to have! Did you hear Mr. Dike tell his wife to go and look at some \$20 hats?"

Husband—"My dear, have I ever deprived you of the privilege of looking at \$20 hats?"

"The boycott of foreign cloths in India has caused a 10 per cent. decrease in cloth imports."



"Mrs. Plitzke is said to be very economical."

"Yes, an economical that she uses another man to save her own husband."—Wahne Jakub, Berlin.

W. N. U. 1947

Use the Newspapers

Best Medium For Merchants To Use Advertising Dollars

Some firms which need business badly are taking bizarre means of attracting it—by using advertising bombs for business anaesthetics.

These are trying times for business—but time to use tried methods for getting business.

This is the time to use newspapers. The newspaper has not been discarded by depression. It still holds its circulation—and its audience. The audience wants it, and pays for it—every day!

The newspaper permits you to pick your better markets, and avoid advertising waste in poor ones; to reach customers to whom you can do and sell goods now.

The newspaper permits you to do serious selling—to use fact and reason and argument to pay dubious dollars out of wary wallets.

The newspaper permits frequency of appeal—at very low costs.

For better sales and better business, mobilize your advertising dollars where they will do you most good this year—in newspapers.

'Mounties' Becoming Very Strong Force

Is Now At Highest Establishment Since Its Foundation

With a strength of approximately 2,100 officers and men, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is now at its highest establishment since its foundation in 1873. In the last few months it has received an access of strength of nearly 800 all ranks due to the absorption of the customs preventive service and the provincial police of Alberta, Manitoba and the three Maritime provinces. Only British Columbia, Ontario and Quebec continued to maintain separate police forces, and the expectation is that the absorption of the customs police with the Pacific Coast province.

A unified protective force for the maintenance of the law in Canada is gradually being built up, with all the advantages that unified control contributes.

Berries By The Barrel

Caretaker Of Grimy Post Office Solves Problem Of Garden

George Warner, caretaker of the Grimy Post Office, residing in apartments above this government building, has solved the problem of having a garden.

Early this spring he filled an old sugar barrel with earth, placed a hole in the center, bored 2-inch holes all around the barrel and planted strawberry plants in the holes. The plants grew and he now has 26 plants laden with green strawberries, as many as 20 perfect berries on a plant. The barrel is covered by the plants and sits on a pedestal at the back of the post office.

A Non-Existent Type

Few People Now Seen To Have Old Pioneering Spirit

Britain is over-populated, and Canada is a room for millions. The problem is how to attract the men without work at home to settle on the vacant areas in this country. The old pioneering spirit that prompted the British settlers to come out at the beginning of the nineteenth century has evaporated. The present generation will not endure the hardships faced and overcome by the hardy men and women who took up land in Ontario from the Ottawa River to the St. Clair. They laid the foundation of our Dominion, but that type does not now exist.

Drivers Need Instruction

Many Operating Cars Pay No Attention To Rules

There is great need for some system of instruction of motor vehicle drivers. If there is ever going to be improvement in the accident record, there are many people driving cars whose performance is such as to suggest that a license should not have been issued. Good motor cars are property too costly to be left at the mercy of operators who either have never bothered themselves to learn the driving rules or who are incapable of following them.

One hears a great deal about the absent-minded professor, but none more absent-minded than the dentist who said something as he applied the pliers to his automobile.

"Now, this is going to hurt just a little."

Animal diseases cost farmers of England \$100,000,000 last year.

Sirius is the most brilliant star in the whole sky.

ROYALTY LOOKS INTO THINGS



Even royalty is curious and sometimes likes to look inside to see what makes things go. Here is the former Crown Prince Wilhelm of Germany (bending over), apparently deeply interested in the powerful engine of Sir Malcolm Campbell's racing car. The world-famous British speed king, standing behind Prince Wilhelm, recently competed in the International Auto Meet in Berlin.

Scarcerow Had Grim Origin Lake That Disappears

Is Symbol Of Human Sacrifice Made In Dark Ages

The scarcrow was not invented to scare crows. According to the antiquarians, it had a grimmer origin than that—being a link with those dark ages when every enterprise was attended by human sacrifices. When a ship was launched a human life was sacrificed (this is now symbolized by the breaking of a bottle of wine). When a building was begun, again a life was sacrificed (now symbolized by the laying of a foundation stone). So the farmer, anxious to appease the gods of the weather and to ensure good crops, made his sacrifice. Gradually the practice of human sacrifice died out, but the farmer bowed to ancient superstition to the extent of putting up an effigy in his fields in place of the human being.

Robot Athlete Sets Pace Mechanically Operated Runner Used On Track At Oxford University

Like the mechanical rabbit that leads the whippets in a dog race, a robot athlete is being used to set the pace for the track men at Oxford University, England. The figure of a runner, mounted on a mechanically operated rubber-tired wheel, moves around the outside of the track at different speeds. By keeping ahead of the speeding robot, the varsity men learn to judge the pace at which they are running. The innovation is said to be of special value in training distance runners, whose success largely depends upon their ability to pace themselves so that they can reserve sufficient strength to carry them through the final sprint.

Princess Has Eye Operation Preliminary operation for removal of an extract from the right eye was performed on the Princess Beatrice, aunt of the king. The operation took place at Kensington Palace.

Princess Beatrice is the daughter of Queen Victoria and the mother of former Queen Victoria of Spain. She was 75 years old in April.

The average person in Switzerland eats 23 pounds of cheese a year; in this country the average is less than five pounds.

There are 1,500 radio broadcasting plants in the world valued at nearly \$20,000,000, and the annual cost of broadcasting is about \$72,000,000.

BRITAIN PLANS TO SPEND \$2,646,000 FOR NEW PUBLIC WORKS AND RAILWAY AND PORT IMPROVEMENTS.

FANCIFUL FABLES



© 1946 The Famous Players-Lasker Corp., New York, N.Y.

Hay and Pasture

Variation Of Crops Grown As Food For Livestock Are Limited

Take a drive into the country a little later in the season and note the different kinds of crops being grown in the farm fields. Some of these produce grain while others are primarily for hay and pasture. Of these latter, only rarely will you be found other than sweet clover, western ryegrass, and bromegrass.

It must seem curious to the average person that one can count on the fingers of two hands the number of important crops that are grown to any extent as feed for livestock, which as a matter of fact, there are actually thousands of distinctly different kinds of grasses and legumes growing wild. Surely some of these plants which grow naturally should be equally as good or better than those which now occupy the fields.

Undoubtedly there are still valuable discoveries to be made but before these can qualify as field crops they must pass a very rigorous test with respect to several important qualifications. The truth is that exceedingly few wild plants can succeed as cultivated crops. Many have been called but few chosen. This is a case where the "merit system" works perfectly.

Before a hay or pasture crop can ever become widely used, it must be able to produce a satisfactory yield of hay or pasture and plenty of good seed; it must have good feeding quality and be able to resist disease and attack by weeds. It must also be winter-hardy, drought resistant in some areas and able to mature seed in a comparatively short growing season. Not only do crops differ in these respects but some varieties of the same crop are much more satisfactory than others.

It is clear that accurate knowledge is required to enable farmers to decide what to grow and how it should be grown. This need is being supplied by the Dominion experimental farms throughout Canada which are able to give this service by virtue of their excellent facilities and wide experience with farm requirements and varieties of field crops. Plant breeders are always on the lookout for valuable new plants and occasionally a discovery is made, as for example, Crest Wheat grass in the prairie provinces and Good Canary grass in certain conditions in eastern Canada.

The standard crop, also, such as sweet clover, western ryegrass and alfalfa are being improved by selecting, testing and multiplying the seed from individual plants of special merit.—L. E. Kirk, Dominion Agrostologist.

In Twenty-Five Years

Progress Of Canada During Past Quarter Of A Century Has Been Unprecedented

One of the best cues for pessimism is a little reading of history. Of Canada's history. Yesterday, for example, we picked up a copy of an Alberta weekly newspaper and read this:

"Alberta is only a little over 25 years old. In twenty-five years is our anniversary in the procession of history."

"Yet during that brief period we have increased the sum total of agricultural production from 20 million dollars in 1906 to 161 million dollars in 1930, 175 million dollars in 1931, and 242 million dollars in 1932."

"Dairy products have increased from two millions to 13 millions in the space of 25 years."

"The farmers of Alberta are now cultivating 16 million acres of land as compared to one million acres in 1903."

"Mining products in Alberta have increased from one million to 16 million dollars in the same space of time."

And what is true of Alberta is true, in slightly varying degree, of the whole of Canada. Our progress has been phenomenal. There have been setbacks, of course, and we are presently experiencing one of them, but, judging by decades, our gains have been enormous.

They will probably be just as great in the next twenty-five or fifty years.—Ottawa Journal.

After Thirty Years

A gold and silver-plated seal, valued at \$500, found by a tomatist on a Portsmouth, England, refuse dump, has been restored to its owner, Mrs. Margaret Curry of London, England, who recognized it as having been stolen 30 years ago.

Dinner! I know of nothing more exasperating than to find a hair in my soup.

Waiter! Well, it would be worse, wouldn't it, to have the soup in your hair?

Enough power is used to operate a giant road tube in a Pittsburgh broadcasting station to push two street cars up a steep grade.

Gardening Notes

Make Several Plantings To Ensure Continuous Supply Of Vegetables

As you do not want to eat all of your vegetables at one time, you should arrange when planting to have these come on gradually. The big advantage of the vegetable garden at the door of course is that the stuff so produced is much fresher than can be purchased, but to get the maximum freshness one must harvest just at the right time. By using early, medium, and late varieties and by making several plantings at weekly or ten days intervals one will produce a succession of the freshest and crispest vegetables. Of course, with some things which must be put in early, as they make their growth during the cool weather, successful planting is not possible, and all must go in in one or two plantings. This applies to spinach, peas, corn and a few others. To have a longer supply than usual, get several different varieties. In the lettuce, use the leaf lettuce, and the head lettuce, and finally the Cos, which will keep you going all summer. But with the rest of the crops, such as carrots, corn, beans, new potatoes, cabbage and many others, it is quite possible to make at least three plantings, one more than a very early second one about the average time, and another ten days later.

Patches of weeds in lawns and old lawns are a nuisance. One will produce a succession of the freshest and crispest vegetables. Of course, with some things which must be put in early, as they make their growth during the cool weather, successful planting is not possible, and all must go in in one or two plantings. This applies to spinach, peas, corn and a few others. To have a longer supply than usual, get several different varieties. In the lettuce, use the leaf lettuce, and the head lettuce, and finally the Cos, which will keep you going all summer. But with the rest of the crops, such as carrots, corn, beans, new potatoes, cabbage and many others, it is quite possible to make at least three plantings, one more than a very early second one about the average time, and another ten days later.

Patches of weeds in lawns and old lawns are a nuisance. One will produce a succession of the freshest and crispest vegetables. Of course, with some things which must be put in early, as they make their growth during the cool weather, successful planting is not possible, and all must go in in one or two plantings. This applies to spinach, peas, corn and a few others. To have a longer supply than usual, get several different varieties. In the lettuce, use the leaf lettuce, and the head lettuce, and finally the Cos, which will keep you going all summer. But with the rest of the crops, such as carrots, corn, beans, new potatoes, cabbage and many others, it is quite possible to make at least three plantings, one more than a very early second one about the average time, and another ten days later.

Patches of weeds in lawns and old lawns are a nuisance. One will produce a succession of the freshest and crispest vegetables. Of course, with some things which must be put in early, as they make their growth during the cool weather, successful planting is not possible, and all must go in in one or two plantings. This applies to spinach, peas, corn and a few others. To have a longer supply than usual, get several different varieties. In the lettuce, use the leaf lettuce, and the head lettuce, and finally the Cos, which will keep you going all summer. But with the rest of the crops, such as carrots, corn, beans, new potatoes, cabbage and many others, it is quite possible to make at least three plantings, one more than a very early second one about the average time, and another ten days later.

Patches of weeds in lawns and old lawns are a nuisance. One will produce a succession of the freshest and crispest vegetables. Of course, with some things which must be put in early, as they make their growth during the cool weather, successful planting is not possible, and all must go in in one or two plantings. This applies to spinach, peas, corn and a few others. To have a longer supply than usual, get several different varieties. In the lettuce, use the leaf lettuce, and the head lettuce, and finally the Cos, which will keep you going all summer. But with the rest of the crops, such as carrots, corn, beans, new potatoes, cabbage and many others, it is quite possible to make at least three plantings, one more than a very early second one about the average time, and another ten days later.

Carefully Watch Air Mail

Indians In London Make Sure Postman Gets Letters

Indians in London are using the air mail, but they must be sure that letters start on their way. The collection of the box marked "Air Mails" in front of the general post office in London, England, is very often actively watched by both men and women who have just posted their missives to India. It is a characteristic trait of the Indian nature, which likes to be thorough, that everything is just as is. Hence the anxiety to see the postman put the letters into his collection.

In Japan there is a rural population of 35,000,000, dwelling mainly in 13,000 small villages.



"I heard of a man treated for lung trouble who died of heart failure."

"Nonsense! If I treat a man for lung trouble he dies of lung trouble."

—Kasper, Stockholm.

Disarmament Responsibility For Its Ultimate Solution Rests Primarily With the Great Powers

Disarmament was a political problem and the responsibility for its solution rested primarily with the great powers, Sir George Perley, declared at Ottawa, Sir George, who headed the Canadian delegation to the Geneva disarmament conference, was addressing a joint gathering of the Ottawa branch of the League of Nations Society, the National Council of Women of Canada, the Canadian Club of Ottawa, and the Canadian Club of Ottawa.

Efforts towards that end, he stated, had been initiated and carried on at Geneva by private conversations among the representatives of the nations chiefly concerned. Many things had occurred to interfere with and prevent the success of the recent deliberations. There were the elections in France, the illness of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, the necessity of United States Secretary of State Stimson returning to his country; the precarious position of the German Chancellor Herr Brüning which had only recently resulted in his resignation. Much had been done in spite of circumstances, Sir George said in voicing his belief in the world of disarmament and the League of Nations.

A most important resolution on qualitative disarmament had been passed at the Geneva gathering by unanimous vote to the effect that any armaments which were ultimately particularly aggressive in character or particularly dangerous to the civilian population should be removed from national control.

The technical work of the conference was still progressing, Sir George stated, and political conversations would be resumed later when it was hoped conditions would be more propitious for further progress towards disarmament which all so greatly desired.

"Education and not emotionalism must be the broad, fundamental basis for the development of international law which will lead to permanent peace and to disarmament," declared Miss Winifred Kydd, Montreal resident and the National Council of Women of Canada, and one of Canada's three delegates to the conference.

Miss Kydd dealt with the preliminary work of the conference and committees on moral disarmament of which she was a member, having as its object an intense study of how the public opinion of all countries of the world may be mobilized in the interests of peace. The moral disarmament committee, Miss Kydd stated, intends to utilize the press, the radio and the moving picture in its peace propaganda work.

Referring to the presentation of the polygraph petitions for world disarmament at the conference, Miss Kydd stated that the Canadian petition, bearing 20,000 names, was given a prominent place when the petitions from all countries were placed on display.

Interesting Discovery By Archaeologist

Finds Another Secret Passage In Old Palestine City

Sir Flinders Petrie, the veteran archaeologist who has unearthed so many of the secrets of the past, is still actively excavating at Old Gaza, the great city of Palestine which was well known to Abraham. The latest announcement in connection with his work is the discovery of another secret passage leading from the city out into the desert. A great tunnel, leading under the walls and nearly 100 yards out into the desert, was found last year, and constitutes but one of the many features of the fortified city which military experts do not yet fully understand. Sir Flinders estimates that it will take another 50 years to excavate the area yet to be explored.



Hatless River: "Funny, I have the feeling that I have forgotten something,"—Musketeer, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1947

Making Final Test

Test-Resistant Varieties Of Wheat Being Tried Out

For the purpose of considering and advising upon the solution of urgent problems of agriculture in all the major divisions of Canada—the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario, the prairies and British Columbia—the newly-formed advisory committee on agriculture of the National Research Council met in Ottawa.

Dr. H. M. Tury, president of the council, stressed the need of co-operation and co-ordination in working out national problems.

Dr. Robert Newton, acting director of the division of biology and agriculture, recounted the enormous progress made in the last decade, through various organizations working in co-operation.

He stated that test-resistant varieties of wheat from all the agencies which developed them have been put out for that test. Those selected are being tried out at numerous points, and the resulting grain is to be studied by laboratories of the Dominion Department of Agriculture and the three provincial universities in the west.

The grain research committees since its inception has undertaken several major special investigations. Dr. Newton stated that was now in progress the final report on the investigation of the drying of grain "which should clear up all points likely to arise."

Numerous complaints regarding the effect of the combine method of harvesting on grain have resulted in the inauguration of an elaborate investigation.

Scottish Market For Cattle

Good Prices Are Obtained For Cattle Shipment From Saskatchewan

Higher prices than anticipated have been realized on the first shipment of Saskatchewan cattle to Scotland, according to a report received by the Department of Agriculture from G. B. Johnson, Canadian Trade Commissioner at Glasgow.

The Scottish market offers a good demand for choice steers, weighing from 10 to 21 hundred weight, capable of being made into prime beef under the four-month fattening, according to Mr. Johnson. The market absorbs many of this type between April and July in the spring season, and from September to December, in the autumn.

Grow Fat and Laugh

According To London Doctor Laugh

Having believed for so long in the advice, "Laugh and grow fat," we must change our ideas according to the doctor who finds that the growing fat precedes the laughter.

From his study of children he has found that fat babies are the happiest and grow fatter than families and girls have better tempers than boys.

So there goes by the board that other belief that the fat man is good-tempered because he is too stout either to quarrel or run away. He just can't help his happiness and serenity.

Funds Quite Safe

Business was over for the day and the two partners had adjourned for a game of smooch in a nearby hall. As the evening was nearing its end and they were preparing to go home one of them clapped his hand against his brow and emitted a shrill scream.

"We're ruined! We're ruined!" he shrieked. "I just remember that I left the safe door open when we closed the shop."

"Oh, that's all right," replied his business mate easily. "We're both here, ain't we?"

B.C. Salmon

British Columbia's output of canned salmon in the five-year period, 1927-1931, averaged 1,540,744 cases annually. Despite the fact that the market conditions resulted in the 1931 output being much below normal, the average production in 1927-31 was only 92-100 cases below the average for the preceding five years.

In 1930 half of England's troops were archers, and by 1590 practically all of the archery troops were mounted. The men used a bow about five feet in length, and a three-foot arrow.

Refitting Old Vessel

Clipper Ship Built In 1876 Will Sail Sea Again

The day of wooden ships and iron men has not yet gone by. The bark "Coriolanus," once "Queen of the Jute Clippers," has sailed for Bath, Me., to be fitted out in the same powerful square rig in which she established a sailing record between London and Calcutta years ago.

Refitted, the three-masted clipper ship will sail out of Boston to again engage in trade with Africa. She has sailed under six flags over the seven seas. Her crew has churned waters of the Arctic and the tropics and she has survived hurricanes and fire at sea to become last of the old New England clipper ships still in service.

A syndicate headed by C. Nelson Rogers of Boston recently purchased her and she will return to that port immediately after her new spars have stepped into place at the Bath from Works Bay, at Boston, which she will take on a cargo for a trading voyage to Africa.

She was built at Dunbar, Scotland, in 1876, and was awarded a gold medal by the Honorable Shipwright's Guild of London for the most beautiful hull of any clipper ship then afloat. The "Coriolanus" established a record of 60 days between London and Calcutta, and the record has never been lowered by a sailing ship.

In recent years she has engaged in the packet trade between New Bedford and the Cape Verde Islands.

Forage Crop Regulations

Rule Governing Production Of Registered Seed To Apply

Regulations governing the production of registered seed in future will apply to forage crops, delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association declared. A complete set of rules, for immediate use, was adopted at the meeting held in Winnipeg.

Notices given in the recommendations mention approved methods of designating strains of forage crops grown in the registration of corn and red clover, and recognition of strains and specified types within varieties of forage crops.

Cost Of Horse Labor

Records Show Cost Of Work Horse At Six Cents Per Hour

The Superintendent of the Federal Experimental Station at Indian Head, Sask., has provided some interesting and timely information about the seasonal cost of work horses under practical conditions.

From the records kept in connection with seven head the average cost of feed for the season of active farm operation was \$22.15, while the average number of hours worked was 1,819, which represents a work value, on the basis of 6 cents per hour, of \$13.95.

Still Biting Good Business

Though the horse has not been replaced by machinery on modern farms is shown by the fact that the Canada Wood Specialty Company of St. Marys, Ontario, is now filling an order for 12,000 curly comb handles. The curly comb is used principally for cleaning horses, though quite a supply goes to fishermen. An average of about 500,000 are sold annually in Canada.

Arenite can be used advantageously in wood preservation processes.

QUEEN MARY ADMIRES BEAUTIFUL SHIP

It took George Forbes, of Ripon, Wisconsin, only two weeks to build a seven-foot model locomotive, in which only steam pipes and rods are of metal.



One of the annual events in London which their Majesties never miss is the Chelsea Flower Show, where some of the most beautiful floral displays in the British Isles are on view. This photograph was taken as Her Majesty left the Royal Party to admire a particularly attractive corner of the show.



CUTE ONE-PIECE DRESS MADE IN JIFFY

Has bloomers to complete it. And wouldn't you, if you were a little maid, love this little outfit. It is light blue linen with white dots, and contrast and white ball button trim.

The scalloped caped sleeves are cute idea. Don't you think? And it's such an easy dress to make and to launder.

The matching bloomers are gathered into knee bands. They have elastic at the waistline. Style No. 472 is designed for sizes 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 yards of 36-inch material with 1 1/2 yards of ribbon.

This darling play outfit can be made of sturdy gingham in checks, stripes or plain pattern with white piping trim.

Batiste prints, dainty prints, pique, serge and dotted swiss are suitable and popular for this cunning model. Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (note is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 172 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Name _____

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Emissaries Of Scottish Commerce Receive Splendid Reception On Their Recent Visit To Canada

When the emissaries of Scottish commerce and industry came to Canada recently, they found the opportunities for developing markets here as much more promising than was anticipated that some fifty per cent. of them extended their stay from the scheduled five days—May 16 to 21—to several weeks. Homeward bound, therefore, the Scottish Trade Mission mustered a greatly reduced personnel, some of those who remained having decided to traverse the Dominion to Vancouver, others, to further cultivate and solidify valuable connections made in the St. Lawrence port city.

Nor did all the exhibits so carefully selected and arranged to impress the Canadian public with the quality of Scotland's products return to the warehouses of Glasgow. A number of the exhibitors made direct sales of all the stocks they brought with them for their purposes. The representative of Mr. Robert Chapman, dog fancier, set the pace in this direction, disposing of the dozen aristocratic Scotch terriers which he brought over on the first afternoon that the exhibition was open to the public.

Direct sales were of course a small factor in the success of the Trade Mission, nor did orders received constitute the most significant feature of the Dominion visit from the point of view of Scottish commerce. The visiting traders, all keen business men trained in a hard school, were quick to realize that the Dominion held for them big opportunities for future business. They found that Canada was a potential buyer worth courting. "Scotland has found that the day of the buyer going to the seller is past and that the seller must come to the buyer," commented Mr. A. M. Wilmson, British Government Trade Commissioner at Toronto, when asked his opinion as to the most significant result of the Trade Mission visit.

But the discoveries were not all for the visitors. Canadians—not only for the general public but regarding the hidden primarily as a colorful spectacle—but hard-headed business men who visited to weigh values both of goods and men, were convinced that Scotland produces certain commodities in higher quality than can be produced in this country at present cost, and that these commodities are a legitimate demand in the Canadian market without unduly prejudicing native products. They heard that if they would continue to sell farm products, raw materials and certain manufactured goods to Scotland, they should also be ready to buy those goods for the production of which the old land is particularly suited, either through natural conditions such as climate or the long experience of her farmers.

James Craig, president of Col. James Craig, a famous Scottish industrial firm, emphasized this last point in an address to Montreal business men gathered to welcome the emissaries of Scotland.

"The trade between Montreal and Glasgow cannot continue a one-way trade," he stated. "All that Scotland sees is a reciprocal trade. Canadians must realize that they have to buy in Glasgow if they would continue to sell there."

Those in charge were not merely business men, anxious to seize on any possibilities of a sale. They were representatives of the old historic Scotland, eager to tell her romantic story, to welcome those of Scottish descent, and they were legion, and give them news of home. Afternoon and evening they were besieged by men and women who sought help in locating the tartan worn by their forefathers. They became the centre of impromptu reunions of Scotch-Canadians, many of whom allowed the highland accent to regain temporarily a dominance in their speech which it had lost long years ago.

Referring to this cordial atmosphere, a remark made by Mr. W. Macdonald, British Trade Commissioner at Toronto, who was sent over to Scotland to cross the ocean with the Trade Mission and was closely associated with it throughout its stay here, is significant.

"Had the mission come here purely on a hard business basis it would not have met with anything like the success it attained," he commented in the course of a personal interview. "It was lifted to a higher plane by the spirit in which it set out and the spirit in which it was received here. It may be said that the spirit of Scotland was strikingly personified in the honorary president of the mission, His Grace the Duke of Montrose, whose presence contributed greatly to the splendid impression left in Canada by the Scottish Trade Mission."

Clad in kilts and sporrans and the clasp of the ancient clan of Graham and wearing, among other insignia, that of the Knights of Nova Scotia, indicating their stay from the Scottish players in the colonization of Canada three centuries ago, the Duke embodied Canadian business men when the members of the mission were hosts to leading Montrose and statesmen and trade officials from the Dominion capital—Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada.

Norfolk Fishermen

Are Superstitious

The local governing council of Cromer, the agreeable little township on the Norfolk coast, is respecting the superstition of the local fishermen in regard to a weather-vane depicting a large crew which was erected recently by the council. The fishermen say the weather has been considerably better since the vane was put up, and they have not been able to catch so many crabs and lobsters. The crew, they assert, is "a bird of ill-omen," and a symbol of death.

Standardized Automobile Insurance

New Plan Comes Into Effect In Ontario This Year

Standardization of automobile insurance policy forms becomes effective in Ontario September 1, the provincial insurance department announced.

The insured motorist will be automatically released from his victims and the responsibility for the standard form said that every company shall be liable to the victim of an accident under all circumstances. The policy holder has violated the statute, the company must seek redress against him.

Encouragement Needed

To Attract Incoming Charters To Port Of Churchill

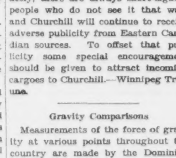
The opening of ports on the Gulf of Mexico did not hurt, but rather helped, United States Atlantic ports, and there is no reason to believe that the opening of Churchill will injure any other Canadian port. That is, there are always short-sighted people who do not see it that way, and Churchill will continue to receive visitors from the United States and Canadian sources. To offset that publicity some special encouragement should be given to attract incoming cargoes to Churchill.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Gravity Comparisons

Measurements of the force of gravity at various points throughout the country are made by the Dominion Observatory, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. This involves the measurement of the period of a pendulum to one ten thousandth part of a second—a decidedly delicate operation. Results of these investigations are intended to throw light on the nature of the upper layers of the earth's crust, and are closely related to geological formations and structures, and such processes as denudation and mountain building.

Two New York Architects Have

designed nine-story apartment houses supported on piers, leaving open spaces for children's playgrounds on the street level.



"What do you say to your wife when you go home late?" "I say 'Good evening' and she says 'The rest.'"—Hummel, Hamburg.



"What do you say to your wife when you go home late?" "I say 'Good evening' and she says 'The rest.'"—Hummel, Hamburg.

Place Your ORDERS

for

Letterheads
Envelopes
Statements
Loose Leaf Ledger Sheets
Loose Leaf Account Forms
Posters
Sale Bills
Menus etc.

with

THE OYEN NEWS
JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

About Town and Country

Dr. Dick and Dr. Esler will take out tonight at Cerebral hospital, July 8, at government rates (\$15.00 cash). Hospital, one night, \$15.00.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mahaffey of Oyon, on Monday, June 20, 1932, twin daughters.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. W. Mortimer of Excel, on Wednesday, June 22, 1932, a son.

Miss Grace Husband who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Alaska hospital, returned to Oyon last Sunday.

Mrs. A. Mitchell of Enderline, N.D., who has been visiting her mother Mrs. J. C. Deaso, left this morning for Edmonton, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanecek. After a few days in the Capital, she will leave for Calgary to spend a few days with Mrs. E. N. Charbonneau and family before returning to her home in North Dakota.

Mr. L. C. A. Pickett, editor of the Alaska News, and Mr. E. G. Quick, editor of the Youngstown Plaindealer, were Oyon visitors last Monday.

Mr. W. E. Kramer is home again after recently undergoing an operation for appendicitis in Alaska hospital.

From our files of eight years ago: Speaking reminiscently of boarding houses, Fred Bliss says, back in the forties, I used to stay in a boarding house where there were two children, a boy and a girl. The boy was the living photograph of his father and the girl was the very photograph of her mother.

Friday of next week (July 1) is Dominion Day. Stores will be closed all day.

The trees on Second avenue boulevard and the two trees in front of the fire hall, set out in May 1924, have made wonderful growth in eight years. The councilors responsible for initiating the tree planting on the village boulevards were Mr. D. E. May, Mr. Archibald Johnson, and Dr. J. P. Kerr. Dr. Kerr is the only one of the three who is still here to enjoy their beauty and shade. Someone should take a snapshot of the avenue and send a copy of same with a few words of appreciation, to the absent ex-councilors.

The new softball schedule was commenced last Monday. Morrison and Miller played the first game of a double-header which went to Morrison by the odd run. In the nightcap, Johnson got the decision over Neid.

Games for Friday night, are: Johnson vs. Charbonneau at 7, and Miller vs. Neid at 8. Next week, double-headers will be played on Monday and Wednesday. No games are scheduled for Friday, July 1.

Mr. Edgar Dial of Calgary is a business visitor in Oyon today.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleming announce the engagement of their daughter Hiema, to Rev. E. N. P. Orme, Vicar of St. Peter's, Hemet, N.J. The wedding will take place early in the fall.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS

Propose to Amalgamate

Municipalities into 40 Districts

(Continued from page 1.)

far developed will, in accordance with a resolution of the last convention of the municipal districts association, will be discussed further with the executive of that organization.

THE RAINFALL

April total	1.52
May total	2.58
	4.07
June 1	.46
June 3	.05
June 4	.01
June 9	.03
June 14	.08
June 16	1.15
June 17	.06
June 22	.02 1.88
Total to date	5.95

Miss L. Hannawich

Hairdressing
Marcelling etc.

Fridays and Saturdays

at residence four doors north of Second avenue on Main street.

Make appointment by phone

OYEN CARTAGE AND TRANSFER

Motor Truck Service
Water Delivered
Leave Orders on Pad in Office

W. D. MORRELL

Church Notices

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Holy Communion . . . 11:00 a.m.
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons
Vicar.

OYEN UNITED CHURCH

HUDSON HEIGHTS 11:00 a.m.
GLENADA 3:00 p.m.
OYEN 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Thos. Powell, D.D.

All Are Cordially Invited

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

ACADIA VALLEY MISSION
SPRING VALLEY 11:00 a.m.
STONEY SLOPE 2:30 p.m.
BONNIE BRIER 4:00 p.m.
ACADIA VALLEY 7:45 p.m.

Otto H. Rollis
Student Ministry

Professional Cards

Dr. D. L. Dick

Physician and Surgeon
Office—First Avenue East
Phone No. 7

Oyon - Alta.

Dr. J. M. Harvey

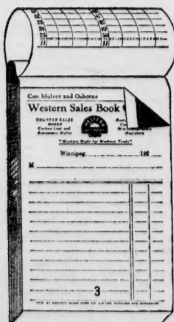
of Alaska
will be in Oyon
Monday and Thursday afternoons
and Saturday evenings after 8.
Office at Morrison's Drug Store

John P. Kerr

Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Oregon
Veterinary College
Oyon, Alta.

FOR SALE—Two Registered Short-horn bulls. Very reasonable price. Apply: E. H. Church. Phone 1211.

Counter Check Books



We are agents for an old reliable firm of manufacturers of Counter Check Books. Do not send away for your requirements without first consulting us. We can give unexcelled service.



Phone 42

The Oyen News

Howl, Wolves, HOWL



Jim Curran, Editor of the Sault Daily Star, believes with old Sam Martin that "a man who says he has been at a wolf is a liar".

Jim Curran, as all the world knows, is an expert on wolves, so much so, indeed, that he has persuaded Sault Ste. Marie to hold a Wolf Week, July 25-30. That is the kind of a week it's going to be. Jim Curran, the wolf expert, says it will be worth attending: that the Sault is the freest

ruined the Ojibwa Indians to produce a river-side version of "Howl".

A survey of the Wolf Week programme reveals a combination of sentiment and excitement. Governor Roosevelt of New York State has presented the citizens with a British flag taken by the U. S. troops when they burned the Sault in 1814. The flag will be bid with appropriate ceremonies. The excitement comes in when the visitors will be invited to amuse themselves running the Sault Rapids in canoes, attending Algoma Wolf Club dinners, and sympathizing with the unlucky winner of a bear, which animal, Jim Curran proposes to raffle in lieu of one of his beloved wolves. The Algoma Self-Denial Club has added three pleasant features to the programme. The members of this club never deny themselves anything, and they advise that there are no peach crops in the Sault; that their city is to only an overnight ride from Toronto on the Canadian Pacific's homest train, and that they still serve cheese with the apple pie in the Sault, which Jim Curran says is built beside Lake Superior in the great Algoma forest, near the timber wolves.